Church Scores the Members of His Fish Who Have Censured His Actions, There were not more than fifty personalis the congregation when the morning services began restorday in the Central Park Baptist Church at 235 East Eighty-third street. The Day C. Venton Patterson, the paster, officiated, and Lawrer W. R. Spooner, who heads the op-

patition to him. was not present.
But George W. Simera, Jr., whose presence at the trouble, sat in one of the pews near the est, and occasionally his eyes swept the rear pars in search of the reporters whom he ar-pars in search of the reporters whom he ar-pated to see there. Only one was present, lat Mr. Simers passed him his card with sigsideant nods and winks. This was not lost on Mr. Patterson, who was in the pulpit.

Mr. Patterson gave out his text from Paul's posties to the Thessalonians: "Brethren, pray course and be glorified." After he had done this the congregation settled back in their sats, assured that Mr. Spooner, Mr. Simera. and the policeman were not to be discussed. get they did come in after a while along with the back room in the laundry and the iron ale although the references to them were not geeiffo. It was well toward the end of the er had been talking about him.

reacher had been talking about him.
"St. Paul shows here." said Mr. Patterson the relation of the prayers of the people to the success of the preaching of the Gospel. The preacher needs the prayers of the people because men demand an elevated standard of ministerial attainment. People will not listen to a preacher because he is known to be a good man. They require the freshest, strongest, richest thoughts and expressions of a capable cultured, devout student. They demand that the preacher shall exhibit and maintain the character of a progressive student of Ged's book and god's book; that he shall be able not only to see the book of Revelations and translate his trachings, as these relate to duty and destiny, but he must also be able to turn the leaves in the other books which God has written, the book of nature and the book of man, and to translate and apply the lessons to be learned from the catural world."

Mr. Patterson talked further of the work which congregations expect nowalays from a to a preacher because he is known to be a good

from the natural world."

Mr. Patterson talked further of the work
which congregations expect nowalars from a
minister, and of the study and research which
had become necessary for him. Everybody
thought of the quiet room back of the laundry
ts which Mr. Patterson has been compelled
to retire in search of quiet. He was laboring
there, he says, when some of his congregation
soused him of being inaccessible to them.
During this part of the sermon Mr. Simers
had relapsed into indifference. After a while
the cesset even to keep an eye on the reporter.
Fut the closing sentence of the sermon brought
him around with a sharp turn.

"And I say," concluded the preacher. "God
forgive those poor, blinded people who slandeted this minister because he had his study
where he might study in quiet, and who talked
to the reporters about him. God forgive them,
[say, I would like to enlarge on this subject,
and I have enough to say to make another serma."

This conclusion found Mr. Simers in a con-

This conclusion found Mr. Simers in a con-

and was held to give two persons an oppor-tunity to join the church. They had come around for that purpose on Friday night, but the meeting broke up before they got a

the meeting broke up before they got a hearing.

Mr. Simers was earnest after the service, but cecasionally incoherent.

Bon't mind the money," he said to the reporter. "Going to get him out—going to see District Attorney—get him indicted—breaking the law—believe we can do it."

Mr. Patterson smiled at these threats.

He's a young man," he said, "and that's only the way he talks."

My name is on that safe," he continued, and it's fall of my sermons. But I've get nothing to do with the laundry. I suppose I'll have to move again now that people have found out where I work. I must be where I can have guiet.

Young Law Student Who Thicks He Is

The friends of Frederick W. Simpson, a student at the University Law School, have noticed for several weeks that he has been moody, nervous, and depressed. His brother, lawyer George W. Simpson, and their mother, with whom ther live at 162 East Seventy-secnd street, have attempted to dissuade the young mail from too much study, as they lared that excessive application to his books vas unbalancing his mind. He would not listen to them, however, and spent all his time

waiting up and down in his room muttering tabilized.

In Saturday he took his books, left the buse, and went to 412 Lexington avenue, there he he are a room. His brother, fearing that he would become violent and injure himself or aume one else, got a warrant for him, and resterday Court Officer Vali brought the roung man to Yorkville Court on the pretext hat he was to appear as counsel for a prisser. Young Simpson, who is 20 years old, is sore than six feet tall, well proportioned, and looks to be 30 years old. As he walked inside the railing he bowed to Justice Koch and said; I'm looking for political honors. I shall the next candidate for Mayor, and, if seeted, i will take care of my friends."

He was committed to Bellevue Hospital for famination as to his sanity, and as he was adout he said: "I've got to take some ladies blanch and also break some one's need."

The young man is said to stand high in his family helieve that overstudy is the tasse of his insanity.

May Barrowci: Se with Her Mother,

May Barrowcliffe has left Jersey City and cone to live with her mother in Brooklyn. Her mother called for her on Saturday at Aquilla Wasamaker's house in Academy street, where the has been staying since she left the hos-

the has been staying since she left the hos-ital, the has become quite strong, and for its and the has been able to take short walks in fine days.

It seems to be a settled fact that the mystery of the mirrierous assault on the young music leather will never be cleared up, the does not vary from the story she told after she was the to take coherently, that she was struck from behind while crossing a lot on her way both Martin railroad station, and did not re-come consciousness until some days after-wed, when the found herself in the City Hos-pial, the did not see her assailant, and is licerfore unable to describe him.

Custo es by His Touth, Joseph Lewis of White Plains caused the arest on Saturday night of a man who swindet bim out of \$40 and an overcoat in a house es Macdougal street. While Policeman Mathew H. Brown was taking the prisoner to the Marcer street station be suddenly turned on im and hit him on the thumb. The officer's had was badly swollen when he appeared in tent resterday.

The prisoner said he was George Smith of a west Houston street, and he told Justice it as had no teeth.

The prisoner said he was George Smith of a west Houston street, and he told Justice it has had he could not have bitten the officer at he had no teeth.

Then your mouth and let me see," said the Justice.

Smith release.

Smith rejuctantly opened his mouth and dis-pared a shining row of ivories. He was held

H: Promised to Get Them City Jobs, Peter Wodzicke of 112 East Fourth street was charged in the Essex Market Police Court testerday with swindling Martin Gawieht of lo: North Second street Brooklyn, out of \$10. The principle second street Brooklyn, out of \$10.
The principle requested a saloen at 54 First stance which is patronized by Poles and German. His knowledge of the English language caused him to be looked up to, and when he said he was able to precure jobs in the Park becattment if paid to do so, his fellow country-man immed at the offer. Eleven men paid him sems ranging from \$5 to \$20.
The belsoner pleaded not guilty, but was held for examination.

A Church's Poor Boxes Robbed.

Burglars forced an entrance into the basement of St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Silvant atreet, Jersey City, some time during Saturday night and made their way up stairs ate the body of the church. They broke open STREETING OF MEAN DOW.

Compenses Advocates Bestare Woman Suf-frage to Sa Necessary to Their Success. It was made manifest at the meeting which the American Temperance Union held yester-day in Carnegie Hall in celebration of the ninetieth birthday of Gen. Neal Dow that the tetal abstinence advocates of this city look to the granting of suffrage to women as the only seasure that will insure the abolition of the alsons and the general traffic in liquor in this city and the country generally. Carnegie Hall was crowded when the anniversary exercises

city and the country generally. Carnegle Hall was crowded when the anniversary exercises began. It had been expected that Gen. Dow would be present, but he sent a letter saying that a severecold and an engagement in Maine on Tuesday rendered it impossible to undertake the journey to New York. President Bogardus of the Temperance Union read letters of other absentees, including Senators Hale, Gallinger, and Frye. Congressmen. Dingley and Milliken, and Terence V. Powderly.

Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler delivered a vigorous culosy of Gen. Dow's temperance work. Dr. B. B. Tyler of the Church of the Disciples declared that women's votes were necessary to the cause, and aroused applause by declaring that he expected that early in the twentieth century the United States would see the liquor traffic absolutely abolished and men asking one another why they were so foolish as to allow it to get such a hold on the community. Noah Davis said that, without woman armed with a legal vote as an aid, man could not battle with the temperance problem with any hope of success. Mrs. Mary T. Burt, Prof. Samuel Dickie, the Rev. Dr. MacArthur, the Rev. Joseph Cook, and others spoke, and A. M. Powell, Segretary of the National Temperance League, offered a series of resolutions praising Gen. Dow and favoring the annihilation of the liquor traffic all ever the country. Many of the speakers called Gen. Dow "the Grand Old Man of Maine" and likened him te Giad-stone.

The B. T. L.'s Speakers' Idealized Views o

The Brooklyn Temperance League cele brated the ninetieth birthday of Gen. Neal Dow at the Union Assembly Room, Bedford avenue and South Third street, yesterday. A. H. Walker, the President of the league, in opening the meeting, said that, during the eleven Sundays on which meetings had been held, 300 saloons had been found open by the league's detectives, into which 1,114 persons were seen to enter, of whom fifty-four were minors, and all this, he added, happened while twenty-two policemen were reported as standing near the side doors of these saloons. Mr. police had made 989 arrests, of which 606

Jowing list of salcoln reported as being open yesterday. Nos 550, 526, and 553 Marcy avenue; 826 Myrtis avenue; 74, 53, 84, 65, 48, 124, 131, 104, 120, 162, 149, and 297 Fark avenue; 80 Washington avenue; 220, 204, 211, 350, 342, 549, 351, 331, 315, and 433 Fark avenue; 82 Franklin avenue; 182, 402, 542, 592, 597, 641, and 186 Park avenue; 182 Carlon avenue; 81 Myrtic avenue; 192 and 107 Navy streat; 222 and 227 Myrtic avenue; 192 and 107 Navy streat; 222 and 227 Myrtic avenue; 194, 224, and 217 Navy streat.

Myrtle avenue: 108, 228, and 217 Navy street.

Arthur Berry was appointed by the Chairman to lay the reports before Mayor Schleren, Chairman Walker spoke of Neal Dow's birthday, and said it was being celebrated all over the United States. England, Germany. France, and Australia. He told how Neal Dow, in 1847, when Mayor of Portland, Me., issued a proclamation stopping the sale of liquor. The prohibition movement which followed it, he added, made Maine the model State which it is to-day. to-day.
The Rev. Dr. Wesley Johnson, pastor of St. blur's M. E. Church, at Bedford avenue and ilson street, told of his acquaintance with

Dow.

"I became acquainted with him in 1874."

said Mr. Johnston. "He was not a Methodist, but very often came to my church. He carried in his face the ten commandments. I visited the City Hall one day with him, and in the basement there was a considerable quantly of liquors which had been conflected. In the middle of the floor was a manhole, and into that Gen. Dow poured all that vile stuff. Neal Dow has made the drinking habit disreputable, dishonorable, and disgraceful, and the law is embedded in the hearts of the people of his State."

State."

The Rev. C. S. Williams spoke of a visit to Portland some time ago and said that the laboring classes presented a cleaner appearance than any like class of people in any other city. This was all due to the prohibition movement, and, Mr. Williams added, Dow's name should go on the same glorious tablet with those of Lincoln, Washington, and Grant.

AN EXCISE COMMISSIONER'S DEBT.

Mrs. Bauman, wite of Excise Commissioner Henry Bauman of the town of Jamaica, hit upon a novel scheme to compel the payment of a long-standing debt alleged to be due her husband by Anthony Armbruster, who has a saloon near the Brooklyn city line. The amount involved is said to be \$40. In May of last year Armbruster made application for a renewal of license, and paid the fee of \$75 required by the town authorities. Commissione Bauman made out the license and put it in his pocket, with the intention of handing it to Armbruster.

In the mean time Mrs. Bauman chanced to

go through his pockets, and, discovering the document, confiscated it. She put it under lock and key vowing she would never surrendocument, connecated it. See put it under lock and key, vowing she would never surrender it until Armbruster paid the \$40. The license has remained there ever since, while Armbruster has gone on with his business, relying on the record in the minutes of the Excise Board to protect him in event of a demand being made on him to show his license. Armbruster's friends are now making demands on the Excise Board, and, from the present outlook, it would appear that Mrs. Bauman's stratagem was in vain.

A POLICEMAN PAID HER FINE, But he Says the Money was Simply Handed

Him by a Friend of the Prisoner. Jessie Hasty, the young woman who was found lying on the sidewalk at Sixth avenue and Thirtieth street in a state of intoxication on Saturday afternoon, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. She Jefferson Market Police Court yesterdar. She refused to tell anything about herself in court, but it was reported that she had told the matron at the West Thirtieth street police station that she had been induced to drink by two policemen in citizens clothes. She said that she did not know the names of the meu. She positively refused to state where she lived.

Justice fram lined the woman \$5, which was paid by Policeman McDonough, who, it is said, received the money from another officer.

McDonough said last evening that he had not received the money from another officer, but from striend of the prisoner, who merely handed it to him to deliver to the court Clerk.

Edward Walsh, his wife, son, and daughter ive in a little shanty at 112th street and Fifth avenue. He has five cows, which supply milk for many families in Harlem. On Saturday night, while Mrs. Walsh and her daughter were out and Walsh and his son were feeding the cows, Ann McGee, 45 years old, of Amsterdam avenue and 120th street, came along. avenue and 120th street, came along. She had been celebrating St. Patrick's Day, and as the door to the Walsh house was open she walked in. Feeling tired she got down upon her hands and knees and crept under the bed, where she fell asleep.

No long after this Mrs. Walsh and her daughter came home. The daughter spied a pair of strange legs sticking from under the hed, and she and her medier tegan to scream. This awakened Mrs. McGee, who crawled out into the room just as Walsh and his son came running in. They protested that they knew nothing about the woman's presence. Foliceman Godson of the 104th street station was called in and Mrs. McGee was taken to the station house. In court yesterday morning Justice Simms fined her \$5.

Justice Koch to Not Going Out of Town. Police Justice Eoch is not going away on a vacation, as was reported in some of the even-ing papers of Saturday. He wishes the report denied, particularly as it was hinted that he and another official, also a member of Tammany Hall, were about to leave town from fear of political trouble. Justice both said yester-

of political trouble. Justice hoch said restorday:

In point of fact I think I am entitled to a
wacation, as I have been doing double duty for
two months, and have been taking Judgs Divver's work since he has been away; but I am
not going to take any vacation at bresent.
The statement as to my intensied departure is
false in every particular. I may however go
to Albany to attend the Constitutional Convention, but I shall make no other trip."

The Assembly committee that took testimony in the contested election case of William Dwyer, Republican, against William J. Plant, the nody of the church. They broke open the nody of the church. They broke open the nody boxes and carried off the dimes, nicked, and pennies which had been deposited in them for the benefit of the poor. The roctor has the arrivate weekly amount taken from the been more on Sadurday on account of the more frequent services during the Lenten services during the Lenten services during the Lenten services during the Lenten their war. the sitting member from the First district of

DECISION EXPECTED TO-DAY. Outing Buttons.

END OF THE NEW JERSEY DEAD-LOCK MAY BE AT HAND.

Republicans Will Probably Abids by the fis TRENTON, N. J., March 18 .- The Supreme Court Justices, who have been since Wednesday considering the arguments and testimony ence to-morrow morning, and a decision is at whether they have jurisdiction over the matter. It is the general expectation that an oral opinion will be given, which will practically end the deadlock, and announcement is made that a written opinion will be filed later giving the reasons for the decision. There are so many ways in which the case can be disposed of that all attempts to forecast the results

The Republicans are hoping either for a deeision upholding the election of Rogers as President, and thereby endorsing the regularty of their organization, or a declaration by the court that neither Senate has been organ but that all the Senators elect are entitled to of the Republican Senators declared during was reached they would refuse to go in with the Democratic Senators. But the general sentiment among the party leaders is that they cannot afford to offend public sentiment by refusing to abide by the court's decision.

The Democratic Senators are confident that

the court's conclusion will maintain their contention that there is always a Senate, and that it is the duty of the newly elected Senators to present their credentials to that body, as any other practice will result in disorder and trouble. Should there be no decision to-morrow there will be no attempt to transact any business of importance in the unorganized Logislature this week. The House Committee on Elections will go to Camden on Tuesday in search of the evidence to warrant them in unseating Assemblyman Thompson, which they were unable to find in the ballot box used in Thompson's district. The recount showed a net loss of five votes for Thompson, and, in view of the fact that the district was gerrymandered for the purpose of making it safely Democratic and that it has been held up as one of the worst specimens of gerrymandering, many Republicans are at a loss to discover how the Election Committee was induced to begin the investigation.

Assemblyman Thompson charges that the members were deceived by Senator Rogers, who feared the results of an investigation into the methods he pursued in his Senatorial campaign and sought to head off an inquiry by starting one against Thompson relates several instances in which stories told by Rogers were afterward exploided. Thompson also charges that the present Senate deadlock is due solely to Senator Rogers's vanity. On the day of the organization the Republican Senators were hurrying their work is order to have a committee appointed to notify the Governor that the Senate had organized. Rogers had been chosen President, and produced a long typewritten speech of acceptancy, which he proceeded to read, despite the protest of Senator Voorhees, who explained the necessity for haste, but Rogers persisted, and this resulted in the committee of notification reaching the Governor just as the Democratic committee was leaving, and the deadlock was on. The Governor supposed the Democratic committee was leaving, and the senate chamber. the court's conclusion will maintain their contention that there is always a Senate, and that

severely criticised yesterday by the Rev. Dr.

severely criticised yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Levy, the rabbi of the leading local synagogue. He said:

"It is evident from its wording that the Hebrews are not included in this politico-spiritual advice and invitation, and as the representative of the whole people, irrespective of raccined, or political opinion, the Executive of the commonwealth has no right to make such a distinction, even unconsciously, or to give it the sanction of his endorsement,"

Gov. Morris said: "I thought of no nationality nor religion in writing my proclamation. The phrase in question was suggested to me by Gen. Walker's address on bimetallism, and I simply meant that we as a people, needed more light to see economic and social questions with more unanimity."

A Well-dressed Shoplifter.

A finely dressed woman, about 35 years old, who said she was Miss Alice Brown of 132 West Sixty-second street, was a prisoner in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on a charge of shoplifting. She was arrested on a charge of shoplifting. She was arrested on Saturday afternoon at Altman's store, by Private Detective Edward Rickland, who says that he saw her steal two pairs of gloves and two pairs of silk hose.

The woman waived examination and was held for trial. Bail was furnished by Leo Van Flemduer of 417 West Forty-second street. He said that he knew nothing about the woman. No one of the name of Alice Brown lives at 132 West Sixty-second street, the address given by the prisoner. It is said that she lives in Philadelphia.

He Rode On the First Locomotive, HONESDALE, Pa., March 18.-John Torrey, a conspicuous citizen of this village, who died few days ago in his eighty-seventh year, was the last but one of the survivors of those who rode on the Stourbridge Lion, the first locomotive that ever turned a driving wheel on motive that ever turned a driving wheel on the American continent, on the occasion of its trial trip on the belaware and Hudson Canal Company's track at Honesdale, Aug. 9, 1829. The engineer was Horatio Allen, who died at South Orange. N. J., a year or two ago. John Torrey and this Averr stood by the engineer's side during that memorable and historic trip on the pioneer of locomotives in this country. Oits Averr, now an Associate Judge of Wayne county, still lives in Honesdale, the last sur-vivor of that trip.

A Former Special Agent of the Treasury Arrested for Smuggilog Chicamen.

Et. Paso, Tex., March 18.-For several months El Paso has been considered the chief place of entry for smuggied Chinese, and L. S. place of entry for smingred Chinose, and L. S. Irwin, who served as special agent under President Harrison, has been looked upon as an agent and attorney for the Chinese big Companies. Special Agent Wagstaff and his assistants have been on the lookout for proof on which to arrest frein. On Friday night a chinaman told the officers the whole story of the smuggling plans and resterday morning Irwin and six chinamen were arrested. Irwin declares his landcance.

Killed His Pather for Striking His Mother Curcago, March 18 .- Adam Haber, a carpenter of Lake View, was shot and killed by his son. George, about 12 o'clock last night. A quarrel between Haber and his wife was the cause of the tragedy. The husband struck his wife and the son ran into the room and fired six shots at his father. Five of them took effect. The father dropped to the floor dead. Young Haber is 20 years old. He was locked up soon after the murder.

An Infant's Body Found in a Box. BIVERHEAD, L. L. March 18.-A wooden box. containing the body of an infant about a month ld, was found in the water half a mile east of Penny's landing, in Northville, this morning. Justice Young, acting as Coroner, held an inquest, but the jury was unable to decide on the cause of death. The dolbling on the body was of good material.

We will place on sale Monday 100 sets of sterling silver links, new, rich designs, at 75 cents per pair, reduced from \$2. Bliver buckles with slik belts, \$1.75. Easter book marks, 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents.

SPECIAL-A heavy and very handsome sterling aliver tureen, with two vegetahis dishes matching in design, for \$350. Cost originally \$700, Send for catalogue. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware.

J.H. Johnston & Co.

17 Union Square, N. Y.

FROM RELIGION TO POLITICS. Henry A. Powell Lining Up with Veteran Flactions Commissioner Jacob Worth, Fire Commissioner Frederick Wurster, Andrew D. Baird, who was twice a candidate for Mayor of

Brooklyn, and other prominent Republicans of the Nineteenth ward, Williamsburgh, are not a little surprised at the cleverness in politics beaten John Kissell in the Committee on Organization of the Republican General Committee for the Executive Committeemanship from

and office holding. He mays
liartiett.
In December last Powell was chosen by the
ward committee to represent it in the council
of the county. Later another meeting was
held, and Kissell, who is a politician of wide exheid, and Kissell, who is a politician of wide experience, was chosen as executive member.

There were lively times at the meeting. The ward committee will meet again to-morrow night and if Kissell adopts the recommendations of the Committee on Organization he will resign and Powell will be chosen in his place. Jake Worth is cut of town and will not attend the meeting. The kid glove Republicans of the Bedford avenue section are with Powell. Kissell's backers come from the Fiushing avenue end of the ward.

Said an old-time Republican, who was for years a close ally of Ernst Nathan: "If Powell is elected to succeed Kissell, the politicians of Williamsburgh had better look out or they will all be behind the ex-preacher in the political procession."

In the Real Estate Field.

The condition of the auction market at present, as contrasted with the corresponding week of 1893, shows that the aggregate sales for the last week amounted to \$50%, 140, whereas last year the total was \$4,384,425. Private sales show a corresponding depression. Real estate brokers, however, feel that their business is no duller than any other, considering the condition of the times, and they are inclined to look hopefully into the future. In spite of the inactivity in the market, however, values have been well sustained. Brokers' sales include:

220 and 231 West Sixteenth street, each 29.4187x100, tor 857,500, to William Engel.

F. V. 68405 has sold the four-story marble building, 20x78, No. 4638 sixth awence, to a Nr. Keily, at 52,000.

Stabler & Smith have sold for Wilson & Tichborn the southeast corner of Amsterdam avenue and Ninetyfrat street. 25.83x63x100, diversiory double Est with store, at 502,500 for M. L. Rickerson to Mr. Cores, No. 129 West Ninety-tourth street, a three-story private dwelling, 16.63x60x100, at 218,500, and for Max Marx to Mr. J. J. Smith, No. 454 West 148th street, a three-story dwelling, 20x16x100, at 242,000.

Mr. John Schnoering, the builder, has sold to Mr. Richard J. Lyons of No. 37 Union signars, west, his first-tory and hazement steam-beated, single flat, sine 20.6 x90x100 feet. No. 154 West 105th street, on private

Mr. John of Mo. 37 thin square, west, his nivestory and hasement steatm-beated, single flat and 20.5 about 10 feet. No. 104 West 105th street, on private femines by Hoeffer has sold for John W. Haaren the three-tory and basement brown stone house, No. 2314 Grand Boulevard. 20x50x70, for \$24,000, to Feul Haipin.

Charles Broadbeit is reported to have purchased of the isamitton exists three-lots on Ninety-fourth street, near Eighth avenue, and to have paid therefor \$45,000, and that he will improve the property by the erection of private houses.

J. H. Katcham has sold for Mrs. E. A. Valentine the three-story brown-stone frant house, No. 46 has 125th street, 20x50x10, 11 aBr. Trainor for \$10.00 cash.

M. J. Newman has sold for William H. Hall one of his threstory brick three-family tenencents on the north street, 20x50x10, 11 to Mr. Trainor for \$10.00 cash.

M. J. Newman has sold for William H. Hall one of his fire-story brick three-family tenencents on the north street, to Samee Meribeius, for \$24,000.

John W. Newcon has sold on private terms for the Mitchell Furniture Company to C. H. Patterson, No. 24 West Ninstein street, a four-story storm-stone, high-stoop dwelling, 20x55 and extension x100.

Builder Charles Lowen has sold the four-story flat and store. 20x100 feet, at the north-west corner of Ninety-fifth street and Columbus avenue.

Collis P. Huntington has sold the two lots, 80x100, on Eightich street, north side, 300 feet east of Fifth avenue, to a builder, who will credit wellings on them. Houses, L. J. Phillips and Co.

Richert At Co. have sold for David Mayer, No. 354 West Fifty-duis attanced Franker Company to the morth side of Eighty-fourth street, 202 feet west of Columbus avenue.

Lawis Z. Hach sold four lots on the merth side of Eighty-fourth street, 202 feet west of Columbus avenue.

Jenning for nearly \$5.000 for imprevenential declination of the side of the same to Go. 1 Robert At Co. have sold for Park Mattenbeim to Jacob Nieson the intrection with \$6.000 feet west of Columbus avenue.

Jenni L. J. Pinnips & Co.

The Mercantile Subbing Company has sold to a Mr. Benjamin the American basement house No. 559 West End arente.

2. In the Mercantile Subbing Company has sold to a Mr. Benjamin the American basement house No. 559 West End arente.

2. In the san sold for Mrs. Sarah Strones two lots on the Strones and Mrs. Strones the Strones and Mrs. Strones the Strones and Strones the Strones and Strones the Strones extension, 210.2. at 14.0.00.

Frederick Litted has sold for Richard Desves, the well known thason and builder, to a William Baldwin, No. 9 West Enghty first afrect a four-sarry stook from it well known that on the Strones will know the Strones and Strones and Strones Strones Strones and Strones Strones Strones and Strones Strones Strones and Strones St

avonue.

T. H. Scully reports that he has sold the five-story three family flat Zöznicz [50, No. 150 East 127d arrest, for John Alfre to M. Stonniall, abject to a mortgage of \$20,000.

Walter Fold has sold the four-story brown-stone dwalling, 20x0-x100, No. 72 East Nines; third arrest, for \$30,000. 5,000. Briggs has sold for Samuel J. Storrs to Mrs. & has at \$18,500, the three-story basement brown dwelling. 18.0x67x100, No. 48 West Eighty stone dwelling, 18.01621100, No. 46 West Eighty-Fourth sires! New York Real Estate agency have ac-changed for Heiry Fedrasha, the Sweslery brick double far. 2018541100, on the south side of 15sis street, between Lincoln and Alexander avenues, valued at \$22,000, with Thomas Murris, for a plot, 100x 100, on Srialow, near Jennings avenue, valued at \$1,000.

T.HARKS.

the new Scharmerholn building on Twenty-three plopes, between Broadway and Eight avenue, Broker, La J. Carpenter.

Rumers, N. J. Brown & Schlessbarer have sold for Joseph Busht the three-story building, formerly the Ornitor property, No. 19 Market Street, to Dr. U. Trevissbello, for \$18,000. The new purchaser will compay the same after Hay I. The same firm have sold for William Mendel a plot on South Orange avanus, opposite the Shoring Fark, and have leased for the South or Aylor & Williams, who will take possession on April J. They have size issued one of the Fedenbet buildings, at Watersing, N. J. cowned by George II Sedgwick, to Boas Stron, of Hamburg, Germany, who will make it for the manufacture of cannel time was. Hayonse, N. J. —John U. Shaw of New York has sold a plot of bot on the southwest corner of Avenue A and Thirty-third street, 104 feet on the avenue by 654 on the street, attending to Newarz Bay; price, \$20 000. The buyler is Builder Abraham E. Benson of New York, Water Street, 104 feet on the Street, 104 feet on the Street, 2000. who will build.

Jamaira, L. L.—The Erra Miller farm of 170 aeres, on
the road between here and Flushing, has been sold to a
tyndicate, who will establish a Jewish cemetery on it.

Court Calendary This Day,

SUPRAMS COUNT-GENERAL TERM - Recess. CHARRES.
Solido Calendar called at 11 A. M. STRCIAL TERM.
Fart 1.—Clear. Demurrers—Nes. 2. 74 87. Divorces—

Fart 1.—Clear. Demurrers—Nes. 2. 74 87. Divorces—

Nos. 1501, 1677, 1853, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843. Law

and Fact—Nos. 1091, 887, 889, 476, 983, 282, 864,

1812, 1607, 1010, 1013, 1014, 1018, 1029, Fart 11.—

Clear. Elevated califord cases. Fart 11.—Clear.

Clear. Elevated califord case. Fart 11.—Clear.

Clear. Elevated califord case. Fart 11.—Clear.

Clear. Elevated califord case. Fart 11.—Clear.

Clear. Elevated failord. Clear in.

1504, 1301, 3405, 1504, 1007, 1012, 4174, 1040,

1604, 2827, 709, 1871, 4108, 3078, Fart 1.—Clear.

Cases from Part III. Part II.—Clear. Cases from Part

III. Fart IV.—Clear. Cases from Part III.

SURNOUATES COUNT—CHARRES.—Electate of Esther

Davidson at 10:30, A. M. Triat Tess.—Wills of Kaufman

Illrach, Mary Kerfoot, and Kamuel Bowden at 10:30

A. M. For probate—Wills of Alfred E. Ford. Albert

Ortesbash, Feter Schenek, Heiget Haren, Washington

L. Clearter, John O. Henry, Mary J. Feehner, Jane D.

Heynolus, and John Noland at 10:30 A. Me. 11, 2, 24

Common Talax—Grectat Tess.—Clear. Nas. 11, 23, 24

Common Talax—Grectat Tess.—Clear. Nas. 11, 23, 24

John Clear. Nos. 1706, 1807, 1879, 1881, 1415, 1781, 1416, 1784, 1176, 874, 1460, 1597, 1272, 1896, 1424, 725, Parts II.

Burranon Court.—Special Tess.—Clear. Nos. 509, 725,

Burranon Court.—Special Tess.—Clear. Nos. 509, 725, 1176, 874, 1480, 1597, 1272, 1386, 1424, 725, Paris II. and III.—Adjourned for the term. Gramma: Term.—Adjourned until April 2.

8creming Course-Systems Term.—Clear, Nos. 569, 725, 726, 727, 718. Equitt Term.—Clear, Nos. 569, 725, 726, 727, 718. Equitt Term.—Clear unfinished. Elevated railroad cases. Trial Term.—Pari I.—Clear. Nos. 1263, 1739, 1261, 1880, 1125, 1852, 1330, 1374 Fari II.—Clear sinfinished. Nos. 2126, 1475, 1080, 1904, 1913, 1472, 1565, 2005, 2005, 2005, 1011, 1472, 1564, 1000, 1305, Pari III.—Clear sinfinished. Nos. 1261, 3007, 1261, 1762, 1675, 16

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14 STORIES, ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOP, BROADWAY, CORNER DUANE ST. Heat, light, attendance, and safe-deposit vanits free of charge. The building will contain barber shop, cigar stand, ticket office, telegraph and telephone offices, &c. Elevators run day and night. For full particulars apply to Superintendent on premises. LOFTS TO LET

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FREE TO APRIL 1, 1804.
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Audiding is absolutely freproof; elevator, steam heat; one apartment to rent May 1; all light rooms; apply en premises; can be seen 10 till 12, 2 till 4; rental, \$1,200 per annum.

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Several elegant anartments, 10 large light rooms and
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For sale of to sease on Routsconery at. Bear the

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